

I.R.C. Holds Convention Tomorrow

Thornton, Myers Will Lead Parties

Democrats and Republicans will wage verbal battle tomorrow night at eight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, at the mock convention sponsored by the International Relations Club.

The convention is to be held as nearly as possible in the accepted tradition of political conventions. Some difficulty is offered by the presence of both parties at one gathering. However, rebuttal committees, campaign papers sent from headquarters, and state standards, under which the students from each state may sit, will help to build up the general illusion.

Tom Thornton will lead the Democrats with Tommy Smith, Fred Frechette, Dick Baker, and Harry Stinson as the pro-Roosevelt speakers.

Dale Myers will have charge of the Republican platform and Frances Butler, Buddy Canoles, Bill Anderson, and Martha Macklin will speak in favor of Dewey.

Voting will be held Friday, November 3, from one to six in Phi Beta Kappa in order to get a campus poll.

German Club Sponsors Dance On November 4

Stardust will be the theme of the German Club Dance, Saturday, November 4, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m., in Blow Gym.

The Colonials and the quartet consisting of Betty Aurell, Eugene Albertson, Nancy Outland, and Tommy Smith will furnish the music.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Pomfret, Dr. Grace W. Landrum, Miss Margariete Wynne-Roberts, Mary Raney, President of the German Club, and Robert Piefke.

Favors will be presented to the escorts in a manner similar to that in 1942.

The dance will be semi-formal with both drags and stags invited. For German Club members the price will be fifty-five cents stag, eighty-three cents drag; for non-German Club members the price will be eighty-three cents stag and \$1.10 drag.

Reviewer Praises "Quality Street;" First Play Surpasses Expectations

Fehm Is Graceful, Unstilted In Actions

By Connie Conway

Those who saw both Wednesday and Thursday nights' performances of the William and Mary Theatre's production of Barrie's "Quality Street" directed by Miss Althea Hunt, tell us that Thursday's performance was even better than Wednesday's. We venture to ask, "How could it have been?"

The inevitable rumors before the play led the students who had heard them to expect a rather fabulous costume production with a minimum amount of good acting. Fortunately, to the surprise of many in the audience . . . and perhaps to some in the cast . . . the rumors proved to be completely false.

As Phoebe Throssel, Janet Fehm seemed to combine all the best aspects

THE FLAT HAT

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At The Last Minute

William and Mary Theatre auditions for all new students will be held on Friday, November 3; Monday, November 6; and Tuesday, November 7.

New students wishing to have an audition should make an appointment in the Wren Kitchen:

Wednesday, 2:00-4:00; Thursday, 4:00-5:00; Thursday, 5:30-6:30 in the dining hall.

A sheet of tryout selections will be given all new students in order to prepare for the audition. Anyone who wishes may choose and prepare his own material.

Campus Tops War Fund Goal

Exceeding last year's total in the National War Fund Drive, the campus went over the top with \$503.09 collected from the dormitories, sororities and Chaplains' School.

Member agencies of the National War Fund who benefit from the nation's contributions are: The U. S. O., United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, American Field Service, Philippine War Relief, Belgian War Relief, British War Relief, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, National American Denmark Association, French Relief Fund, Greek War Relief, American Relief for Italy, Lithuanian Relief, Friends of Luxembourg, Relief for Norway, Polish Relief, Queen Wilhemina Fund, Russian War Relief, Yugoslav Relief Fund, Refugee Relief Trustees, and the Committee for the Care of European Children.

Contributions were: Chandler—\$23.42, Barrett—\$35.71, Jefferson—\$15.85, Brown—\$30.60, and Monroe—\$34.07. Total from the boys' dorms was \$33.24. Total from the sororities was \$44.69; from nurses and secretaries—\$4.25, and from the Chaplains'

of the acting of two most recent feminine stars of the William and Mary Theatre, Sally Snyder and Jeanne Mencke, with some extra added touches of her own. She made Phoebe the lovable character Barrie intended her to be without "hamming" her up. Every word she spoke could be heard even in the very back seats, and her every action was as graceful and unstilted as a professional. Janet showed that she had profited from her little theatre and summer stock training, and proved that though she is but a freshman, she was worthy of the lead in the first play of the season . . . and perhaps many more starring roles in more seasons to come.

Though it was his first time on any stage, Fred Frechette managed to make Valentine Brown the "dashing" young gallant the ladies of Quality Street thought he was. If he was a little stiff because of stage fright in the first act, it was forgotten by the end of Act two, when Fred was as

Flat Hat Poll Favors Gov. Dewey; Republicans Get 52% Of Votes

Echo Selects New Editors

New editors for the Colonial Echo have been chosen. These include Joan Parker, associate editor, and five junior editors: Sue McGeachin, organizations; Mary Phipps, make-up; Monie Price, class; Gloria Rankin, art; and William Wright, head of photography.

The plan, as outlined by the staff, is comparatively the same, with a few alterations. Features and the men's athletic association are being brought back. There will be some kodachrome used in this year's annual. Work on the Echo is well under way.

There are still several openings on the staff and those interested should see either the editor or the associate editor, or attend one of the Tuesday evening meetings.

Students, Faculty To Sponsor Dances

Mid-winters and June Finals will be held this year and will be sponsored jointly by the Student Recreation Committee and the Student Dance Committee.

The Student Recreation Committee, consisting of Dr. Harold R. Phalen, chairman, Dr. George H. Armacost, Dr. Caroline R. Sinclair, Miss Margariete Wynne-Roberts, Miss Martha Barksdale, Miss Helen Black, Mr. Henry Turk, and Mr. Alan Stewart, met for the first time. A Student Dance Committee was appointed to increase wider interest in the dance plans of the year.

Membership of the Student Dance Committee consists of representative members from social organizations,

(Continued on Page 4)

Frechette Excellent As Dashing Gallant

natural as the best performer would be. Fred has potentialities that are better than great; he has given the William and Mary Theatre something it sorely needed—a new and good leading man.

Title of "Chief-Scene-Stealer" of the evening goes to Dorothy Lewis . . . known more familiarly as Ginna . . . whose deft handling of her part as Phoebe's lovable old-maid sister, Susan, brought praise from every member of the audience. It does not matter if an actor is good in a part; what is of prime importance is that he or she must be convincing, and Ginna was certainly that. If she is as versatile as she is good, the William and Mary Theatre need not fear a dearth of leading ladies for at least the next few years, as long as the names of

(Continued on Page 4)

31 States Votes Are Represented World Peace Organization Approved

Thomas E. Dewey will be the next President of the United States according to the poll conducted by The FLAT HAT on Thursday, October 26. Winning by a slight majority, Mr. Dewey polled 52% of the total votes cast by the students of William and Mary. The freshman, junior and senior classes favored Mr. Dewey while the sophomores cast the majority of their votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Of the 48 states, 31 are represented on the campus; and, as indicated

by the poll, the following 20 states and districts, may be considered Republican: Washington, D. C., New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Louisiana, Montana, Delaware, Connecticut, Indiana, Texas, Rhode Island, and California. Seven of the remaining states cast their votes in Mr. Roosevelt's favor. These were Virginia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arizona, Iowa and Florida. The three states with an equal number of votes for each candidate were South Carolina, Maine, and West Virginia.

In answer to the other political questions, 77% said the ages of the candidates did not influence their choice, and 74% indicated that their decision was influenced by the experience of the candidates. A liberal government was favored by 68% of the students; 63% voted against the 18 year age requirement for voting.

Concerning the questions asked about other national problems, 56% of the voters would prefer having the federal government decide the poll tax question. The economic problem of a high or low tariff was decided in favor of the latter by 53% of the voters. Medical practice by private practitioners received a majority vote of 61%. Of the students who voted, 63% were against complete racial equality. An overwhelming majority of 89% indicated that the United States should belong to a world organization at the conclusion of the war.

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Elect New Officers

Elections for the freshman class, the Men's Honor Council, and the men's Dormitory Committee will be held on Thursday, November 9, from one to six in Phi Beta Kappa. The deadline for petitions for members of the Dormitory Committee to be in to Dean Armacost's office is at four tomorrow afternoon. Other petitions have already been turned in.

Nominations for the office of freshman class president include James Bray, Ben Bray, Louis Creekmur, Bob DeForrest, Jack Hoey, Knox Ramsey, and Frank Scott. For vice president, Charles F. (Bucky) Hyle, "Tut" Bartzen, Jack Bruce, and Mary Minton Cregor have been nominated. The other freshman offices each have two candidates: secretary-treasurer, Thomas Thompson and Jo Hickey, historian, Betsy De Vol and Ann Andrews.

For the student assembly, to which three freshman men and three freshman women must be elected, the following have been nominated: Harry Sizemore, George Davis, Adolph Null, Allan Jones, Jimmy Bray, Ben Bray, Anthony Chiaromonte, Leon Talmage, Helen Thompson, Betty Littlefield,

(Continued on Page 4)

News . . . Highlights

General Douglas MacArthur returned this week to the Philippines to direct the American invasion of the islands . . . American troops have captured two-thirds of Leyte . . . Carrier air forces are striking at Manila in a softening up process of the Philippine capital. . . .

The Allied forces in Europe are smashing into the lowlands of the southwestern Netherlands where the Germans are reported to be pocketed below the Maas River. . . . German troops have lost their last rail escape route in northeastern Hungary. . . . Meanwhile, Russian forces have an estimated 100,000 Nazis pinned against the Baltic Sea. . . .

In the presidential campaign, both President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey are winding up their bids for election in New York and the New England states with speeches scheduled in Boston and New York City. . . .

Pate, Government Expert, Has Published Articles

Professor Given Honorary Grant

With practical experience in helping run the wheels of government, as well as with much knowledge through study of political science, Dr. James Ernest Pate is one of the foremost authorities on government in Virginia today.

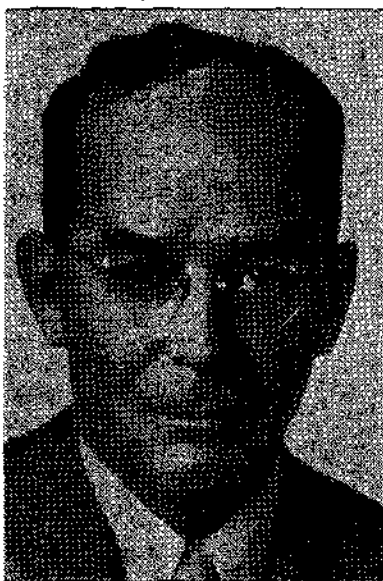
Born in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana, Dr. Pate studied in public schools there, and later majored in liberal arts, with an accent on history and government, at Louisiana College. After his graduation from there, Dr. Pate studied for his Master's degree in Political Science at the University of Virginia. Prior to taking his Doctor's at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Pate was a principal of public high schools for several years in both Virginia and Louisiana. At the time he was at Hopkins, some of the leading teachers of political science in the country were there. Dr. Pate studied under the famed Willoughby Brothers, F. J. Goodnow, and Latane, the pioneer scholar in administrative law.

After receiving his Ph. D. in 1925, Dr. Pate was an Instructor in Government at the University of Texas, and was called to William and Mary in the Fall of 1927 as Assistant Professor of Government. Later he was promoted to full professorship, and this year he became acting head of the department.

Besides Dr. Pate's interest in teaching political science, he is interested in the investigation of the work of government in the United States, with special reference to state, local, and national government. Because of his interest in this, Dr. Pate has written many articles for professional journals, and monographs on various phases of government and political science. Some of his more popular monographs are: "The Decline of States' Rights," "Highway Administration of the South," and "State Government in Virginia."

Because of his interest in government, Dr. Pate has been awarded a grant by the Social Science Research Council to aid him in his investigation of the law and practice of administrative tribunals in Virginia state government. In regard to this study, Dr. Pate has already published one monograph entitled "Industrial Commerce of Virginia."

As a result of his widely read articles and his study of political science, Dr. Pate, in 1940, became research adviser to the State Chamber of Com-



Dr. James E. Pate

merce. Later, he wrote a report on the reorganization of executive agencies in Virginia, which former Governor Price used as the basis of his reorganization bills in 1940. Just lately Dr. Pate helped the Director of the stated budget with its preparation, through his knowledge of the trend of the general funds of the Commonwealth. He has also been appointed by the Mayor of Williamsburg as a member of the City Planning Commission.

Dr. Pate's most consuming hobby is his interest in the many phases of United States, and particularly Virginia, government, and some day he would like to go more deeply into the government of other states and foreign countries.

Childs Gives Ancient Deed

Mr. Starling W. Childs of Norfolk, Connecticut, has presented the College with a deed dated March 14, 1804. The deed is signed by President Thomas Jefferson and countersigned by Secretary of State James Madison and granted to John W. Price of the class of 1823 for three years service as Captain in the Virginia Line. It was found by Mr. Price's grandson, Judge John Winston Price in Hillsboro, Ohio, and was presented by Mr. Childs as part of a memorial to John W. Price. A scholarship has also been established known as The John Winston Price Scholarship.

The deed, granting three thousand acres of Virginia land, has been framed and hung in the library.

Greek Letters

The Alpha Chi's will give a reception in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Daisy Pedigo, this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Chi Omega entertained with a tea for alumni and housemothers, Sunday, October 29, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Kappa Delta celebrated its Founders' Day October 23. Alpha Pi chapter announces with pleasure the initiation of Anne Johnson, of Portsmouth, Virginia, and Joan Kelly, of Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

The Gamma Phi's have as their houseguest this week, Miss Evelyn Gooding, National Traveling Secretary.

The Pi Phi's gave a midnight birthday party for Marion Webb and had as their guest for that week end, Mrs. Conkling, of the class of '31.

Kappa Alpha Theta was visited last week end by Margaret Carey McQuillen, of St. Petersburg, Florida.

YWCA Asks For Old Books

Cartons for the collection of many types of books will be placed in the dormitories this week by the Y. W. C. A. in connection with the World Student Service Drive which will be held November 9, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Students have been requested to observe regulations in donating books which are to be used by prisoners of war in Europe.

The Student Service Organization prefers books of literature, language, any of the Library Series, and detective stories. The pocket size editions are also accepted. Regulations have banned textbooks that are more than 10 years old, books dealing with military affairs of significance as geography, physics, chemistry, medicine, and aeronautics. Economic and social situation material concerning the past 10 years are not acceptable.

Music Club Holds Reception, Concert

Music Club officers presided at a reception for new members last night in Barrett living room. Yvonne Sturdevant, president of the club, served refreshments.

Friday evening, Dr. Haigh, new head of the music department, will give an informal concert in Barrett Hall for members of the club and all others interested.

Campus Politicos Speak At Convention Tomorrow

Rebuttal Committees Work On Floor; Students Cast Votes For President

By CONNIE CONWAY

Thursday evening will see the campus having what is perhaps the first mock convention in its history. Phi Beta will resemble a real convention hall with state standards, a public address system, and what-have-you. Some of the campus's most ardent Democrats and Republicans will speak on the stage, and rumor has it, from the audience. For all we know there may be a filibuster, and because the verbal battles might become a little more than just verbal, it has been rumored, also, that the members of the football squad will act as sergeants-at-arms to quell any little quarrels that might possibly arise.

It all began when the International Relations Club decided to make their club a campus organization with interests for all the students, rather than one for its several select members. With campus feeling for the coming election so high, the I. R. C. decided that a mock convention with a mock ballot afterwards would interest almost every student at the College. Students will vote after the election.

Because Dale Myers and Tom Thornton had been to the Democratic and Republican conventions this summer in Chicago, and also because Dale is a Republican and Tom a Democrat, who has been selected by Steve Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic Party, as campus representative of the party, they were the logical choices for political leaders of the Convention.

As chairman of the convention, Mary Lou Manning, President of the I. R. C., will introduce the speakers. Those for the Republicans will be Fran Buttler, Buddy Canoles, Martha Macklin, and Ann Anderson, who will take the place of Bill Anderson. Democrats speaking are Tommy Smith, Fred Frechette, Dick Baker and Harry Stinson. Rebuttal committees will work from the floor, and all students may participate in the arguments. And from all the rumors, things are going to be hot.

Picnic Sponsored By War Council

War Council members and representatives entertained twenty specialists of the Chaplains' School and four Waves with a picnic at the shelter on Tuesday, October 24. The informal group gathered fire wood for roasting frankfurters and were served cokes and brownies.

The picnickers, seated in a circle, became acquainted and found mutual friends by telling of their home towns and states. Group singing ended the party at seven o'clock.

Lutheran Students Name Chairman

Barbara Nycum was elected chairman of the Lutheran students' group at a meeting last Friday afternoon, October 27. Dr. Lawrence G. Nelson and Mr. Henry C. Turk, both Lutheran members of the faculty will act as advisers for the organization.

Cletus Senft, Chaplain in the Senior Chaplains' Office at Camp Peary and Marshall Brenneman, Chaplain in the Navy Chaplains' School, will conduct Lutheran services in the near future.

Members who attended the last meeting were, Martha Coleflesh, Doris Brandt, Betty Cutshall, Ginny Baureithel, Lee Leidheiser, and Barbara Nycum.

PRINTING

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Campus Voters Choose Dewey

(Continued from Page 1)

These results of The FLAT HAT poll will be compared with the results of the I. R. C. poll to be conducted Thursday night, November 2, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The FLAT HAT will then compare the results of both polls in order to discover if the local campus propaganda has affected the opinion of the students on political issues.

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Versatile Sunny Manewal Plans Journalistic Career

Smiling Honor Council Chairman Holds Many Offices On Campus

By GINNY TOWNES

Bright and contagious smiles have won for Marcia Manewal the nickname of "Sunny." As chairman of the Women Students' Honor Council, vice-president of Mortar Board, member of Student Assembly, member of General Cooperative Committee, and treasurer of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Sunny holds college positions that require friendliness and capability.

After moving from her birth place, St. Louis, Missouri, to Great Neck, Long Island, at the age of twelve, Sunny discovered her love for printers ink. Others noticed her newspaper ability and made her co-editor of the high school paper, and junior society columnist for a town daily. In the three years that Sunny spent on The FLAT HAT staff, she was news and feature writer, women's Sports editor and co-make up editor. The summers in which she worked on the College Boards of department stores brought additional experience that will help her fulfill her ambition of writing advertising copy after her graduation in June.

Sunny's pet experience was acting as Dean of Women on high school Senior Day, and since then she has filled many other governing offices. Besides her present position, she has been freshman representative, treasurer and vice-president of the Executive Council.

When Sunny, an English major, finds a rare, spare bit of time she spends it in writing letters and indulging in her favorite hobby, eating. Her off-campus interests are The Navy and horseback riding. Her versatility and winsome personality are Sunny's key to success in college and for the future.

New Orchestra Makes Debut

Making their initial appearance on campus Wednesday and Thursday evening during intermission times at the William and Mary Theatre's production of Barrie's "Quality Street," the new College Orchestra proved to be well worth the many hours spent practicing for their debut.

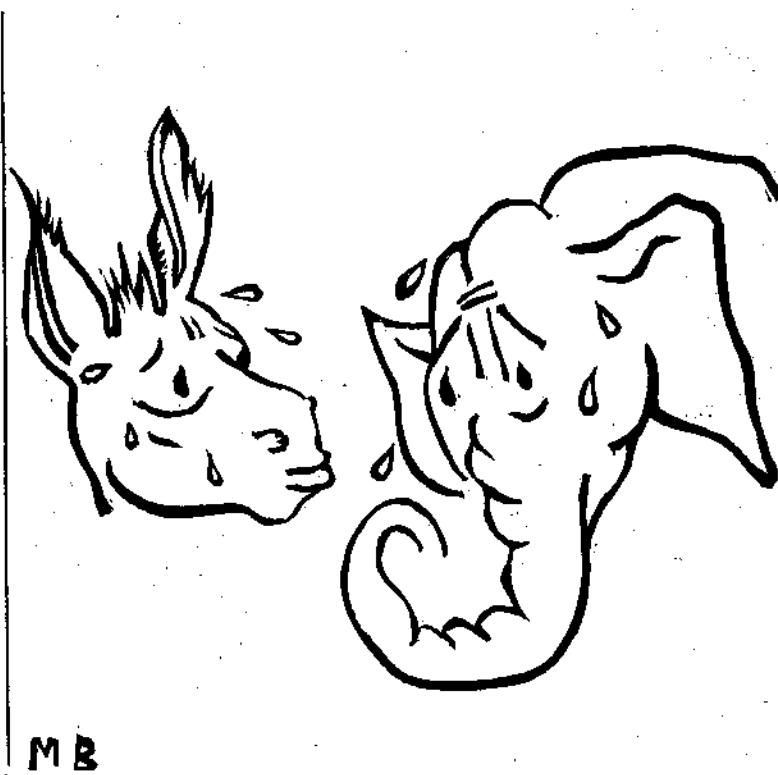
Consisting of over two dozen pieces, orchestra is composed of students, men from Camp Peary, and Dr. Phelan of the College faculty.

Under the direction of Mr. Alan C. Stewart, the orchestra is expected to play at all College Theatre productions, and will give several programs of its own. Although all of their selections last week were of the classical variety, the orchestra will work on semi-classic, and perennially popular pieces.

Included in last week's program were the Overture to Iphigenia in "Aulis" by Gluck, Minuet from the E-Flat Symphony by Mozart, "Celebrated Minuet" by Boccherini, and the Minuet from "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" by Mozart.

Through the orchestra members were slightly nervous during their initial performance, their stage fright was forgotten, and no noticeable false notes were heard by the audience. Eleanor Westbrook's clarinet solo parts were outstanding.

Practicing on Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30, the members have additional practices during the week to prepare for any special events they are scheduled to play for. Several new students have been added to the orchestra in the past week, and more are training on various instruments to play later in the year.



Campaign Leaders State Campus Parties' Platforms

Roosevelt Needed At Peace Table Or Dewey For Vigorous Party?

By DALE MYERS

When the people of this nation go to the polls on November 7, 1944, they will be faced with perhaps one of the greatest decisions ever encountered by a people as a whole. Shall we, the people, maintain in office the present administration to preserve the national unity and thus present a more formidable front against the enemy, or shall we elect a fresh, vigorous, and more competent party of administration to office at the risk of a slight damage to the united front?

The question is not one of preponderance if we but meditate upon FDR's tenure in the public service, from the New York gubernatorial period through to the present time. It has been a tenure of slipshod administration.

For 12 successive years FDR has demonstrated well his ability to bungle domestic affairs. He has heaped bureau upon bureau. He has bulldozed and antagonized congress and the courts. His defiance of our system of balancing the bodies of the government is especially illustrated in the fact that some 800 executive orders have been issued to place this country in the uncomfortable position near to autocracy.

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By TOM THORNTON

The main issue that is confronting the United States, as well as the world as a whole, at the present is the winning of the peace and the keeping of this peace for the future. Every single one of us in college today has been closely affected by this war. Our lives have been interrupted by the horrors of war. This is today! But tomorrow is another day, and that is the time we must prepare for at the present.

We do not want our sons to fight a continuation of this war in another twenty years, as we have had to do for our fathers. The only possible way that this can be stopped is by our winning the peace, as well as the military victories.

Our great Commander-in-Chief, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, will be our representative at this peace table if he is re-elected. He is the man, with experience of the past and with vision for the future, for defending our status at the meeting of the United Nations. Mr. Roosevelt has recently made himself clear in his stand for world peace and reorganization. He will be able to work with both houses of Congress in order to carry out the will of the nation.

But would Mr. Dewey be given the support of his party for carrying out any peace plan besides that of isolationism? Certainly its record does not lead us to believe so. The votes of the Republicans in both branches of Congress in the years and months

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Chi Delta Phi Gives Party

Dr. Nelson Speaks To Student Writers

"Humanism is too much ignored in favor of contemporaneity in student writing," said Dr. Lawrence G. Nelson, who spoke at the Chi Delta Phi open house, Friday night, October 27. Modern writers too often write simply from their own hearts without the benefit of the tradition of ages and the long view which this tradition engenders, he added.

The open house was held by Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, in order to interest the students in its work on campus. Mac Kaemmerle, president, recounted the founding of the society with the encouragement of Charles P. Morse and Delta Upsilon, national literary fraternity, and explained the requirements for membership. These are to have three samples of literary work approved by the campus members of Chi Delta Phi.

Dr. Nelson's talk was designed to aid and incite the students in their writing. He explained that he did not at all advocate writing about places and times beyond the writer's knowledge, but he maintained that the goal of the student writer should be to expand his range of knowledge and to comprehend the hearts of others before simply writing down his own experience and expecting others to find it applicable to themselves. As a concrete aid in getting this long view, he suggested that, whenever one intends to write about a certain type of character, he first read other writers' treatment of a similar character. This may entail a great deal of reading before one does any writing he declared, but the prize is well worth the effort.

The sorority includes, besides Mac Kaemmerle, president, Lillian Knight, vice president; Elise Leidheiser, secretary; Barbara Perkins, treasurer; Janet Ginsberg, and Nellie Greaves.

November 11 Set For Barn Dance

Sponsoring the Sixth War Loan Drive for the college, the War Council will hold a Barn Dance in Blow Gym on Armistice Day, November 11. The band will be attired in plaid shirts and dungarees, the dance will be strictly informal, and the decorations definitely rural.

Refreshments, cider and doughnuts will be served free of charge. Miss Jacqueline Fowlkes will be in charge of calling dances. There will be both round and square dancing. Chances on a twenty-five dollar War Bond will be given at the door and during the evening the bond will be presented.

Tommy Smith's Colonial Orchestra will furnish music from 9 to 12. Admission is fifty cents.

Williamsburg Methodist Church.
At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M., 3:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation 5:45 P. M.

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SCHMIDT FLORIST

Faculty And Students Act At Mortar Board Cabaret

Murray, Foltin And Quartette Add To Gaiety Of Floor Show

By DOT FERENBAUGH

Entertainment was at its peak from 9-12 last Saturday night, October 28, when Mortar Board sponsored its candlelight cabaret.

Small tables with checkered cloths and candles fringed the gym and transformed it into a large, dimmed college cabaret. Students and faculty

members mingled at the small tables.

Traditionally, the Mortar Board figure was held at eleven o'clock. The members performed a figure with their escorts, then the members circled with the large black and gold cloth Mortar Board and finally completed the figure by dancing the final bars of the Alma Mater with their escorts.

Faculty members as well as students contributed to the success of the evening with the two best performances of the evening. Miss Arlene Murray's monologue and Dr. Edgar Foltin's original ballad on William and Mary collegiate life won them many fans.

Two songs by B. J. Relph and Joyce Remsburg were the initial performances of the floor show. They sang the "Desert Song" and "When Day Is Done" accompanied by Mary Lou Strong. Following this, "Ritual to the Gods" was danced by Mary Simon.

"Stardust", "Perfidia" and "Night and Day" were rendered to almost professional perfection by "the quartet" consisting of Betty Aurell, Nancy Outland, "Whitey" Albertson and Tommy Smith.

Five gaudily costumed "can-can" girls closed the show with a few well chosen steps.

This is the first time Mortar Board has sponsored a cabaret or a party of an informal nature. The dances in previous years were coed and formal.

Students, Faculty To Sponsor Dances

(Continued From Page 1)

clubs and classes. Representative members of the Committee are: Mortarboard, Sunny Manewal, Debate Club, Nancy Grube, Y. W. C. A., Trinka Robinson, International Relations Club, Louise Brown, Monogram Club, German Club, Mary Rancey, Martha Macklin, and War Council, Edythe Marsh. Class representatives to this committee are: Senior Class, Betty Willcox, Junior Class, Al Appell, Sophomore Class, Harvey Chappell, the freshman representative to be elected. Representatives from the three social clubs to this committee are: Ted Giottini, Kappa Tau; Bert Rance, Sovereigns; Tom Mikula, Phi Delta Pi; and Tommy Smith is representing his orchestra.

They will sponsor mid-winters in December and have made big plans to secure a name band for the finals this year.

Tentative plans show that the attendance at these dances is large enough, \$25.00 weekly will be placed in the Final's orchestra fund, now consisting of three hundred dollars.

Regular Saturday night dances cost \$66.50, this includes orchestra, \$50, chaperone, \$5, doorman, \$3 and janitor and maid, \$8.50. If this plan is accepted by the faculty-committee every week \$25 from the door receipts will be added to the final dance fund. Any amount exceeding the total cost, \$91.50 will be given to the organization sponsoring the dance that particular Saturday night. The admission to these dances will still be fifty cents.

Alumni News

Capt. Edward E. Faroe, 43x, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "quick thinking and exceptional skill in leadership" displayed on an Eighth Air Force bombing attack to the oil refineries at Brux, Czechoslovakia, when he took over command of his group during a vicious attack by Luftwaffe fighters who shot down the group leader.

Capt. Richard Edward Bohannon '41x, has been reported missing over Holland since September 17. While attended William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Robert M. Wade, Jr., '42x was a prisoner in Rumania until that country's surrender to the Allies. He is now visiting at his home in Roanoke, Virginia. He was a member of Kappa Alpha on campus.

Eleanor Gentry, '38, who has served overseas with the Red Cross, is now back in this country.

Ensign Wayne Gibbs, Jr., '44, has flown back to this country from Iran for Executive Officer Training. He visited his home in Williamsburg and the campus last week. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Richard Gall, '40x, was killed over Germany, on June 21, 1944.

Earl Robert Barr, '46x, is also reported missing in action overseas.

Campus Sees Grads Return

If homecomings had not been suspended for the duration, the weekend before last would have been declared an official one for William and Mary. The Indians played their last home game of the season, and in Sunday's tilt between Bainbridge and Camp Peary, three of William and Mary's most outstanding football stars were represented.

Almost every sorority on campus had old members return for visits, and many old fraternities were represented at least at the football games, if not at Saturday's formal dance. Some of last year's A.S.T.P. students were at the College for weekend furloughs.

Graduates of last year seemed to be in the majority, others returned after the addition of a new name, like Ginny McGavack Leslie, member of the FLAT HAT staff last year, and Margaret Carey McQuillen.

Joe Och, former A.S.T. basketball star was seen on Saturday. Jerry Hyman, former FLAT HAT columnist, and Dick Neubauer, Phi Beta Kappa last year, were also here.

Harvey Johnson, Al Vanderweghe, and former All-American Garrard "Buster" Ramsey stopped for a short visit after helping the Bainbridge team to victory over the Peary Pirates.

At the Chi Omega house were Midge Webster, Phi Beta Kappa, '44, Lebe Seay, last year's chairman of the Honor Council and Jo Nourse, '43x.

Tri-Deltas Jean Bulette, Nancy Keen and Anne Peebles were at the house for the weekend, and Gamma Phi Beta's Connie Cooley and Eleanor Dumper returned for a short stay.

Dorothy Hogshire Hopper, '42, Kappa Delta, and Elizabeth Griffin Cochling, '33, Pi Beta Phi, were in sorority court for several days.

Phi Mu's Beth Dunbar, '43, Jean Burcher, '43, Mary Scott, '44, and Eleanor Haupt, '44, and Billie Davidson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '44, returned to their respective houses for short visits.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

Williamsburg Celebrates Navy Day, October 27

Men From Naval And Marine Bases Take Part In Parade and Program

Navy Day ceremonies in Williamsburg were celebrated Friday, beginning at 2:00 p. m., in front of the Wren building.

Navy men and Marines from nearby bases marched down Duke of Gloucester Street from the old Capitol into the front gates of the College. Led by the Navy Band from Camp Peary, the men stood in formation around the chairs set up for spectators, as the color-bearers brought the United States' and Navy flags to the front of the assembly.

Each company from Camp Peary was designated by a standard carried by the leader.

As master of ceremonies, Mr. Bela Norton of Williamsburg introduced Captain Rafferty of the Chaplains' School who offered the invocation. Norton then gave a brief history of the celebration of Navy Day in the United States, pointing out that October 27 is the date of the passing of the bill in the Continental Congress which provided for a separate fleet, and is also the date of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, called the father of our modern Navy.

Lieutenant Commander Dave Satterfield, congressman from this district, spoke, and was followed by the Chaplains' School Choir which sang the Navy Hymn.

Admiral LeBreton, commander of the fifth Naval District of which Williamsburg is a part, spoke on the victories achieved and the tasks that lie ahead for the United States Navy and other armed services.

Testimonial scrolls in appreciation for their cooperation and good neighborliness were presented to Captain J. G. Ware, commandant at Camp Peary soon to leave for duty elsewhere, Captain Robert D. Kirkpatrick, commander of the Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown, Captain Alan W. Ashbrook, commander of the Naval Mine Warfare School, Chaplain Rafferty, and Commander J. J. Levasseur, commander of Cheatham Annex.

After the presentation of the scrolls, Chaplain Rafferty gave the benediction, and the entire gathering, led by Chaplains' School Choir, joined in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mona Paulee Returns Soon

Winner of a contract with the Metropolitan Opera House through her triumph in the famous Auditions of the Air, Mona Paulee will return to the William and Mary concert stage in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Monday, November 13 at 8 o'clock.

In the three seasons she has been at the Met she has proved herself one of the brighter of the rising stars. Despite her seasonal contract there, she has given concerts from coast to coast and filled a number of outstanding engagements with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic under both Mitropoulos and Walter, the Toronto Promenade Concerts, the Tacoma and Waco Symphony Orchestras and the National Symphony at Washington's Water Gate.

Among her selections on the Monday program will be "Sur Ruh, Sur Ruh" by Wolf, "Le Temps de Lillas" by Chausson, "Chere Nuit" by Bachellet, "Gossip" by Victor Young, "To the Water Lily" by Grieg, and "God's Time" by John Sacco.

Mrs. Dean Holt, otherwise known as Mona Paulee, was one of the best received concert artists at the College last year. She sings the title role of Bizet's "Carmen" in the Columbia Concert production which is touring the country this fall and the spring of 1945.

Campus Elections Set For Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Hughes, Mary Ann Hook, and Wilma Spewak.

No nominations have been turned in for the positions of junior and senior representatives to the Men's Honor Council, but Bert Rance and Harry Stinson have been put up to fill the sophomore position. In order to make nominations for the positions which have less than three candidates, the nominating committee will meet sometime this week.

Dean's List Addition

In addition to the students whose names were published in The FLAT HAT of October 18, Virginia Fitz Naille has been accorded the special privileges of the Dean's list, according to Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women. She attained the standing in the summer.

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday November 2-3-4

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In Frank Capra's Production

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Raymond Massey Jack Carson
Peter Lorre Priscilla Lane

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CAROLINA BLUES

KAY ANN VICTOR
KYSER MILLER MOORE

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

Once in a while every sports writer feel that certain urge to ascend to the higher aspects of this journalistic profession and write an editorial or two. Don't turn the page yet. Editorials sometimes contain more than bold face type and we can at least hope that our efforts aren't wasted.

Believe it or not, all ye laymen, it's a rather rugged job trying to make your team look great when you know perfectly well that a ten mile gale would lay most of them flat. Try to put "Pennsylvania Ekes Out William and Mary, 46-0" in headlines and write 400 words to fit and you'll see what we mean. No team is "edged out" by 46 points and the public knows it. Just the same, our boys have to look good (even if it's on paper) and that's our job.

Pennsylvania had a better team than we did as everyone will concede. There are no kicks at this point. However, last Saturday the whole sports staff, that group which is so well versed in the gentle art of propaganda, was stumped. William and Mary has a better team and should have won by four touchdowns.

It isn't easy to sit helplessly by while your team, your friends, romp all over the field, only to fumble on the goal-line. . . . And maybe it's excusable to sleep through one touchdown, but it becomes monotonous when the opponents score 12 points in a row without gaining a first down. That, dear readers, is exactly what happened last Saturday.

Man for man, William and Mary is in a class all by itself as far as North Carolina State is concerned. Perhaps that is the Indians one great trouble—they are man for man. There wasn't a team on that field last week with the exception of the Wolfpack. There were eleven men representing William and Mary, eleven men, who go to the second oldest college in the United States and who go through the motions of football to oblige the press and maybe get some meager bits for their bulging scrapbooks.

Grantland Rice's famous words, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game that counts" are still ringing in our quite red ears. Even those sage words from the dean of them all brings no consolation.

When you get ready to play ball, girls, we're there with first-aid kits, headlines, or whatever you need, but you can look to no covers-up from this corner. Let's forget this Southern Conference scoring race, and the standings. Just show that you have something under your belts besides the training table food and that's enough for us.

Last Week's Scores

Army—27	Duke—7
Navy—26	Pennsylvania—0
Michigan—40	Purdue—14
Notre Dame—13	Illinois—7
West Virginia—28	Penn State—27
Oklahoma A. & M.—46	Tulsa—40

William and Mary Bows To N. C. State, 19-2 Wake Forest Leads Southern Conference Race

Deacons Ride To Four Wins

Given momentum by four Southern Conference victories already achieved, Wake Forest seems to have the inside track in the race for the circuit crown.

The Deacons have taken the measure of North Carolina, V. M. I., Maryland, and North Carolina State. The scores they have run up, while not being of the sixty and seventy point variety which appear to be the fashion this year, have nevertheless, been decisive.

The main obstacle in the path of the title aspirations of Peabody Walker's boys will probably be Duke. The Blue Devils are likewise unbeaten in Conference competition, their only game being with Richmond whom they smothered by a 61-7 margin. However, in their other games, they have certainly borne no resemblance to the teams Wallace Wade used to turn out when he was in charge at Durham. Eddie Cameron's squad has been battered by Navy, Pennsylvania, North Carolina Pre-Flight, and Army. Therefore, when they tangle with Wake Forest on November 11, they'll be out for blood, seeking to salvage something from their intersectional debacle. Selective service may play a large part in determining the outcome of this game. Only last week, two of the Deacons' best reserves, Doug Livengood and Bob Feneillo, answered their calls. Livengood, a sophomore end was an excellent receiver; and Feneillo, a freshman back, had shown so much promise that he was given a starting assignment against North Carolina State. This is really hitting where it hurts because the importance of a capable second-string reserve is readily apparent.

Clemson has shown surprising strength in taking two Conference games while losing none, upsetting North Carolina State and South Carolina. However they seem to have been playing somewhat over their heads and shouldn't prove too difficult a nut for Wake Forest to crack next Saturday.

Two Top-Ranking Junior Stars Lead Girls' Tennis

Women Netters Display Power

The tennis bug seems to have hit the girls on the William and Mary campus as Girl's tennis moves more and more into the spotlight. Perhaps this added incentive is supplied by some of the best playing from the female side of the ledger in many a year here.

Two of the better junior girl players in the country hold positions on the team. Representing the east is Betty Coumbe, who was the tenth ranking junior girl in the Eastern circuit last year. Tall, slender Betty takes advantage of her height by her hard, fast ground strokes and service. Elaine Passow is the other netter



Tom Mikula, Indian's Star Right Guard

Tom Mikula, New Back, Bids For Grid Honors

Converted Fullback Is Physics Major

By BUD JONES

Probably the most brilliant line prospect on Coach "Rube" McCray's squad this year is Tom Mikula, right guard, a converted fullback who is playing his first year of college football under varsity competition.

Tom hails from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and went to Johnstown Central High School. He played fullback on the football team there in his last year, but immediately after arriving

here Coach McCray switched him to guard, which is all right with Tom, since it gives him a chance to be in on every play. He played on last year's informal eleven along with Austin Wright and "Doc" White when the team won four games and lost two.

His major at William and Mary is physics and he is minoring in mathematics. Tom's ambition is to go back to his home town and coach football and teach physics on the side.

Eighteen years are behind Tom and the Army Air Force Reserve has its tag on him. However, he expects to be here until February, since the rules say that men can finish the semester they are in without danger of being called. Skiing and boxing are Tom's other sports' interests and last year he participated in a boxing tournament with the Army Specialized Training Unit.

Although his achievements have been many, Tom is very quiet and modest about everything he does. Tom is a strong contender for Southern Conference honors this year and with the experience he gains on the gridiron this season, he is expected by many to develop into an All-American candidate.

far, Coumbe defeated Passow 6-3, Tuesday, October 24, in an exhibition match played on the school courts. Other girls have not been matched, since most of the workouts are informal and consist mainly of practice serving, stroking, and proper footwork.

With these four women players as a nucleus, William and Mary is expected to have one of the best women's teams in the country next year.

Fumbles Prove Costly To Tribe

North Carolina State's rampaging Wolfpack won over a favored William and Mary eleven at Foreman Field in Norfolk last Saturday.

After driving for four straight downs following the opening kickoff, William and Mary's groping grid-ders stalled on the opposition's twenty yard line, a precedent which turned into quite a fad as the game rolled along.

Coach Beattie Feathers' charges registered their first touchdown on a blocked kick by Croker. Bob McRaney grabbed the ball and ran 35 yards untouched for the score. Later in the same quarter a long pass to George Sakas gave the Staters six more points. Both conversion attempts were unsuccessful.

In the second period, William and Mary passed and rushed their opponents to practically any part of the field except pay dirt, where again they lost the ball on interceptions or fumbles.

The second half appeared to be a different story. Tommy Thompson blocked a State kick but was unable to recover it in the end zone. A safety was awarded the Tribe and the score stood 12-2.

From there out, it was only a matter of how many William and Mary fumbles the Raleigh boys could recover. Several scoring drives were interrupted by timely interceptions.

The Pack found a stone wall to stop their running play. They managed to gather six first downs to the tri-colors' 17. Outstanding lineplay was turned in by Mikula and Thompson, who continually broke through to Carolina's backfield to throw them for a loss. Thompson recovered Wolfpack's only fumble.

Mackiewicz, in his alternate positions at wingback and tailback, racked up a sparkling offensive game before being removed because of an injury late in the second quarter.

The game, which was William and Mary's first conference match, was played before approximately 8,000 fans.

Archery Practice Held Week-ends

Another fall sport that as yet has not received much recognition is archery. Fifty-one students are enrolled in these classes taught by Dr. Sinclair, Miss Reider, and Miss Moss of the women's physical education department. The weather so far has been conducive to good shooting.

One of the star archers is Lillian Knight of Dr. Sinclair's class, who on October 23 shot a perfect end—six arrows winging true into the bulls eye.

Two targets will be kept up over the week-ends for those girls in archery classes who desire extra shooting or for any others who have had some experience. Betty Borenstein, Millie Foster, Tommie Smith, Peggy Burdick, Mary Simon, Charlotte Timmermon, and Flossie Metius, all members of the H2E Club, have generously conceded to devote their time over the week-end to keeping the field house open from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. each Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Now that the final results of tennis intramurals have been made known, we offer our congratulations to Pi Beta Phi and Monroe Hall in their triumphs. Chi Omega also deserves an acclamation since their second team came in first and the first team ended up in second place. In fact, everyone who played in the tennis intramural did their best and helped make this season's play as successful as it was. 'Tis good that tennis murals are over or in this frigid weather the participants would have to stop after each game and take setting-up exercises the way tennis classes had to do the past week.

The hockey season promises to be an exciting one with a William and Mary team participating in matches with other teams in the state. During the later part of November the team will play Westhampton, the Richmond Hockey Club and possibly another team. Maybe the fairer sex can steal a little of the football team's limelight in this state competition. The highlight of the season's play will be when a team composed of Eastern Virginia hockey players travels to Baltimore for the Southeast Tournament. . . .

. . . We hear that the Dance Club is planning a Christmas production. Here is something worth looking forward to during the coming months. . . A side attraction at the Tennis Exhibition last week was the appearance of the Canadian open champion who just arrived at William and Mary. The female tennis fans seem to have quite a partiality for foreigners.

Dance Groups Receive Guests

Members of Orchesis and Dance Group were hostesses to the new members of the club at a reception on Sunday, October 29, in Barrett living room, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Guests who were invited were Miss Mattie Moss, the new instructor of the group, Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair, Miss Martha Barksdale, Miss Marion Reeder, Miss Helen Black, Dr. Grace W. Landrum, and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.

Entomologist Will Lecture

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100, members of the Clayton Grimes Biology Club, and all others interested, are invited by the president, Peggy Potter, to an illustrated lecture on the control of malaria.

Films and slides provided by the sanitation department of Camp Peary will be shown, and Ensign Benjamin, one of the foremost entomologists on the east coast, will speak. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Ensign Benjamin is now working on the perfection of a new insecticide to be used by the government in warm and tropical climates.

Officers of the club are planning to present another prominent Navy speaker on a subject pertaining to biology. A pharmacist's mate, now stationed at Camp Peary, just recently returned from duty on the Solomon Islands, will speak at the next meeting on the marine and biological life in the Solomons, and of his experiences as a pharmacist's mate there.

FDR Corrupts Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page 3)

The Champ has handled the truth loosely at the expense of the American people. Eleven times during the "Economy of Waste," he promised to balance the budget, but the national debt still soars. The New Deal philosophy was that haphazard spending created work . . . but that was a false philosophy for in 1939 we still were faced with 10 million unemployed.

Agriculture is confounded. The policy of scarcity has degraded the farmer, and he now lives in a maze of regimentation. Was the farmer off the road to ruin in 1939, as planned? There were 32,984 foreclosures on Federal Loans in that year. Even the effect of subsidies showed dire results, for products declined.

The small business man, basic institution of democracy, has been stymied. In 1943, 85% of the failing business ventures were little men.

Labor has been in one crisis after another since 1932. Cause of this . . . New Deal inconsistencies in Labor Policy.

Our president proved the absolute elasticity of his domestic bungling by extending it into relationships international, and into the conduct of the war. If he was and is our "Commander in Chief" can we not make query as to the negligence evident at Pearl Harbor. Lend lease to China has not been of sufficient quantity to supply one American Army Division. As to matters of diplomacy, our President claims to see eye to eye with Churchill and Stalin, who can not see eye to eye themselves. Russia has been allowed to negotiate treaties with Balkan Nations, but where were the American representatives? The future of the Good Neighbor Policy is dark due to diplomatic bungling in Brazil and in Argentina.

We all recognize, much to the embarrassment of the Democratic party, that its backbone is formed by hosts of corrupt politicians, Fellow Travelers, Communists, Poll Taxers, and organized pressure machines.

The question is not one of a preponderant nature. It is evident that we must "Swap The New Deal For A Square Deal," and "Swap A Tired Administration For An Energetic One". With the election of Thomas E. Dewey to office in November, the Republican Party will be in a position to stop the present administration's inconsistencies and blundering. The little business man must regain his prestige; bureaucracy must be unravelled; the war and the peace must be won; jobs must be made for the veterans; security must be established; and reconversion must be pursued smoothly.

The country is badly in need of sensible, clean, efficient management, as only a Republican Administration can supervise. It is, indeed, time to change.

Inquiring Reporter

By ANN BRUCE

The nation's spotlight is turned on the forthcoming presidential election. On campus, perhaps as a result of many political bull sessions that are so popular now, we find very definite opinions among the students when asked—Do you favor Roosevelt or Dewey for president and why?

Sally Lou Smith: "Dewey will not carry ten states. The American people in the election will not be willing to elect the inexperienced figurehead of the Republican Party to the office of President. President Roosevelt with his experience, with the friendship of the allied leaders and with the faith that the peoples of Europe have in him, is the only man in the national spotlight who will be able to carry us successfully through the termination of the war and the peace conferences."

Ann Singer: "Three terms are enough for any one man, and his wife. Dewey has all of the qualifications and more. A change is necessary for the continuance of this democracy."

Henry Shook: "First we have the Roosevelt clan. They seem to have a pretty good racket. Such as taking in boarders and roomers in the White House. Another point to consider is that Roosevelt is behind in his rent. Therefore it should take him about eight more years to catch up. Dewey is a family man and with those kids of his, he will clutter up the White House; they will tear the joint to pieces. Therefore I believe we should put a bachelor and a party man in the White House."

Bill Anderson: "Dewey by all means, because he is the lesser of two evils."

Polly Krotts: "I'm for Roosevelt because, though I am not fundamentally in favor of third and fourth terms, I believe that a person who has been in world politics since the beginning of

(Continued on Page 7)

Dewey Adopts FDR Reforms

(Continued from Page 3)

immediately preceding Pearl Harbor on such vital issues as the Hull reciprocal trade pacts, repeal of the arms embargo, improvements in the harbor at Gaum, Selective Service, extension of Selective Service, and Lend-Lease, were overwhelmingly on the wrong side in every instance.

Certainly, nobody can deny that Mr. Roosevelt is far more experienced in international matters than Mr. Dewey, who is utterly without experience of this kind. This deficiency cannot be compensated for by the appointment of John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State in the Dewey Cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt is vastly better and more favorably known all over the world than any other American.

Mr. Hull is known and respected in many regions of the globe. Mr. Dulles, it is true, is considered a student of international affairs, but most Americans had never heard of him until three years ago. Taking everything into account, the notion that Dewey and Dulles could represent the United States as effectively in far-reaching international negotiations during the coming years as Roosevelt and Hull, is not impressive but rather fantastic.

Dewey's addresses on domestic issues add up to little more than general criticism of the Roosevelt administration, promises to be more efficient, to create a better atmosphere, to lower taxes, and to encourage free enterprise, coupled with assurances that the major New Deal reforms will not be disturbed.

Mr. Dewey says that some of these reforms will even be carried further. There is nothing particularly inspiring about a man who adopts practically all the principal reforms of another man, and who then seeks to supplant that other man on the claim that he can carry out those reforms more effectively.

We, as the younger citizens of this great nation, should have as our principal aim, at the present, to send to the White House in November that man and that party possessing the best qualifications for leading the United States through the years which lie immediately ahead. They give every indication of being as critical as any years in our history.

We feel that it is imperative and absolutely necessary that, in order for our children to lead free and uninterupted lives, where war is a thing of the past, where people may enter into their education and future vocations with a feeling of security, where love is the dominant factor rather than hatred, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt must be re-elected for another four years as President of the United States.

Tenors And Basses Needed For Chorus

There is a great need for tenors and basses in the chorus. All who are interested in choral singing, whether experienced or not, are welcome. Mr. Haigh, the director, laid emphasis on the fact that the chorus was more for fun than for hard work. Those who would like to sing should see Mr. Haigh or Mr. Vollmer at the Music Building, or come to the next rehearsal. Rehearsals are held every week in Washington 200, on Fridays from 4:45 to 5:45 p. m.

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Field Representatives Speak To Red Cross

Chapter's Fall Program Includes Motor Corps, Rehabilitation Work

Miss Christine Cunningham and Mrs. F. O. Avery, Red Cross workers from Langley Field, told the members of the campus chapter at a mass meeting, Monday night, October 30, about the work the Red Cross is doing in connection with the rehabilitation program, and mentioned ways in which the college girls can help.

At present, a group of seven girls go every Sunday afternoon to the Red Cross Hut at the Station Hospital at Langley Field to help with the rehabilitation program. One Sunday, the girls took 28 winter bouquets, made under the direction of Miss Helen Weeks and Miss Martha Barksdale, to the boys. Prizes individually wrapped with little rhymes attached, for the boys' Bingo parties are furnished by the College unit. On Tuesdays, the men come up from the Field and are conducted on a tour of the Restoration; then given supper by the town churches. College girls assist in the serving.

Motor Corps meetings, of which there have been three so far, are livened by questions such as "Which is the piston?", "What is a fuel-line?", and "Is that what makes it run?" During their apprenticeship, the members of the Corps go out to Toano and Norge on Saturday afternoons to get flowers which they then deliver to Camp Peary and Camp Patrick Henry Hospitals in conjunction with the town Corps. Mary Simon is chairman of this group and the other members are Irma Milstead, Joyce Brewer, Joy Bryan, Becky Harris, Winifred Clark, Betty Jean Caraway, Betty Bradley, Irene Wenz, and Nancy Carnegie. Members of the Motor Corps must be twenty years of age, and have completed courses in standard and advanced First Aid and a Motor Mechanics course. First Aid classes will be held in December for students interested in meeting the requirements and Motor Mechanics will be taught next spring.

A Life Savers' committee has been organized under the direction of Dr. Caroline Sinclair. These girls meet every other Tuesday night. They are Life Guards for the plunge periods in Jefferson Gym and on Saturday and Sunday nights in Blow Pool. Janet Miller is chairman of this group.

Monday night was the beginning of the drive for Sea Chests—boxes which hold recreational equipment for ships at sea. Each student is asked to con-

tribute at least a nickle to this cause. Christmas boxes are being packed again this year, and students have already begun saving shoe boxes and cudgeling their brains for ideas for the presents.

Betty Marie Ellett and Nancy Carnegie attended a Peninsula Camp and Hospital meeting at Camp Patrick Henry on Thursday night, October 26. The College unit gave ten dollars for magazine subscriptions for hospitals, agreed to send six girls to Newport News tomorrow to help pack Sea Chests donated by the Camp and Hospital Council, and promised 300 Christmas boxes.

Student production hours on surgical dressings are very far below expectations, according to Janet Miller, production chairman. The dressings are made in the Dodge Room on Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 to 4:00. If a large enough group can be organized to go over at night, arrangements will be made for this. Staff Assistants—Laurie Pritchard, chairman—start work at the chapter office downtown today. Their work also includes keeping the records straight for the College unit. Deeks Phipps, chairman of Publicity, has declared that there are a number of positions still open for poster workers.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued From Page 6)

the war has a greater background for carrying to a successful end our policy, than a man who has had the range of state politics only."

Mary Lou Manning: "I'm 100% behind Tom Dewey. He's the man to lead us through the final phase of the war, and to stand up for the interests of the United States at the peace table. Roosevelt has been declaring a state of emergency since 1932 and as long as he remains in office the United States is truly facing a crisis; that of losing our democratic privileges as an individual, and as a nation. It's time to wake up. I for one am ready to swap a New Deal for a Square Deal."

Theo. A. Giottini: "At this point my head will not take anymore of Franklin's brilliant ideas. What we need is a conservative government, and what we don't need is 'My Day.'"

Annis McLean: "Dewey is the man for the job. Four terms are two too many for any one, especially Roosevelt."

College Calendar

Wednesday, November 1

Women's Athletic Committee—Athletic Field—3-4 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega Tea, House—3-5 p. m.

Debate Club Meeting—Philomethan 5 p. m.

Vespers—Chapel, 7 p. m.

French Club Meeting—Barrett, 7:30 p. m.

Flat Hat Staff—Marshall-Wythe, 302, 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 2

German Language Club—Barrett Living Room, 7-9:30 p. m.

Student Religious Union Meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-9 p. m.

International Relations Club—Phi Beta Kappa, 8-10 p. m.

Dance Group—Miss Moss, Jefferson Gym, 8-9:30 p. m.

Friday, November 3

Mortar Board Meeting—Mortar Board Room, 4-5 p. m.

Chi Delta Phi Meeting—Barrett, 5 p. m.

William and Mary Chorus Practice—Washington 200, 4:45-6 p. m.

Tribunal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 4

Pan Hellenic Mixer—Dodge, 1:45 p. m.

German Club Dance—Blow Gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, November 5

Gibbons Club Communion, breakfast—Church House, 10:15-11:30 a. m.

Music Club Meeting—Dodge, 2-4 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Church, 6 p. m.

Young Peoples' Training Union—Church, 6:45 p. m.

Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.

Canterbury Club—Parish House, 7 p. m.

Chaplain Graduation.

Monday, November 6

Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting—Washington 303, 4 p. m.

Hockey Intramurals—Field, 4-6 p. m.

Student Government Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7 p. m.

Pan-Hellenic Council—Wren 104, after Student Government.

Tuesday, November 7

Hockey Intramurals—Field, 4-6 p. m.

War Council—Monroe 214, 5 p. m.

Colonial Echo—Publications' Office, 7 p. m.

Student Assembly Meeting—Wren 100, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.

Gibbons Club—Barrett, 7:30 p. m.

Clayton-Grimes Biology—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.

Intramural Swimming Meet—Blow Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Closed Tribunal—Great Hall, 8 p. m.

Chi Delta Phi initiation—Wren and Dodge, 8-9 p. m.

Life Savers Group—Jefferson Gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

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Faculty Adopts Tribute To Dr. Andrew Harvey

Was Professor Here 14 Years

Tribute to Dr. Andrew E. Harvey, late professor of Modern Languages at William and Mary, has been written as follows:

"In as much as on the 24th of July, 1944, death took from our midst our beloved colleague and friend, Dr. Andrew Edward Harvey, it is fitting to record an expression of our esteem for him. After receiving his A. B. degree from Princeton University, Dr. Harvey took the B. D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and the Ph. D. degree from Marburg University, Germany. In addition to his doctor's thesis entitled "Martin Bucer in England," he was the author of numerous monographs and articles.

"Associate Professor of Modern Languages at the College of William and Mary from 1930 until he passed away, Dr. Harvey was a versatile linguist. His main field was German language and literature, but at various times, he taught Latin, French, and Italian. His versatility, however, was not limited to languages only, for he taught also European history at Leland Stanford Junior University and at the University of Chicago.

"The First World War interrupted his teaching career in 1917, at which time he volunteered for military service. He went overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces and soon was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, a rank which he held until his honorable discharge from the Army.

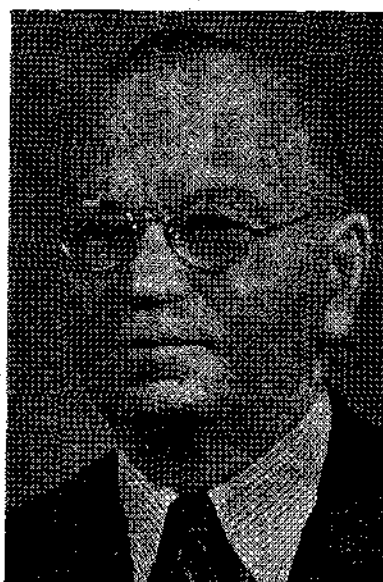
"All who knew him will always remember Doctor Harvey as a cultured and kind gentleman. His scholarly interests, highly developed through constant study, wide reading and extensive travel, were combined with a deep love of nature and music. How many times have we seen him stop to admire a flower or listen to the song of a bird! Invariably he wore a red boutonniere culled from his own garden, and his knowledge of birds enabled him to identify many of them by their songs.

"Dr. Harvey's students will remember that he was not only a thorough, conscientious, and understanding teacher, but also a loyal friend; and we, his colleagues, will remember him for his scrupulous integrity, high sense of justice, strength of conviction, and wholehearted cooperation. His family will remember above all his profound devotion to his two sons, which may indeed serve as a beautiful example of paternal love.

"We, the members of the Faculty of the College of William and Mary, wish to express our sincere sorrow and to extend our deep sympathy to the bereaved members of Dr. Harvey's family."

By a rising vote this tribute was unanimously adopted by the faculty and copies of it have been sent to his sons, Roger and Jack and to his sister, Mrs. G. W. Eyster.

Dr. Pierre Macy read the tribute to Dr. Andrew E. Harvey prepared by a special committee consisting of Mr. A. G. Ryland, Mr. Victor Iturralde, and Dr. Macy, chairman, at the faculty meeting, 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, October 10, 1944, Washington 200, President Pomfret, presiding, 53 members present.



Dr. Andrew E. Harvey

Pan-Hel Council Sponsors Mixer

Freshman and transfer girls were again entertained at a Pan-Hel Mixer in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta on Saturday, October 28, from 1:45 to 2:45 and 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. Girls from Jefferson and Monroe Halls were served ice-cream and ginger-ale punch and tasty cookies as they sang sorority songs and talked with representatives of each of the nine sororities on campus.

According to Jan Mori, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, each sorority has five representatives, including two Pan-Hel members. Delegates are as follows: Sue Lamb, Mary Brooks Harper, Alpha Chi Omega; Marion Lang, Sally Reik, Chi Omega; Lee Ann Avery, Ann Batchelder, Delta Delta Delta; Ginnie Baureithel, Lois Walker, Gamma Phi Beta; Marnie Bevans, Pat Whitcomb, Kappa Alpha Theta; Louise Dietz, Dot Hope, Kappa Delta; Jan Mori, Helen Jordan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Parker, Donnie Lepper, Pi Beta Phi; Dot Green, Elaine Hall, Phi Mu.

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, sorority officer, and Miss Marion Reeder, faculty adviser, were invited.

Jan Mori wishes to remind all women students that Pan-Hel rules are clearly stated and that no changes have been made; observation of these rules is to continue through Rush Week.

Kappa Tau Club Elects Secretary

Kappa Taus have elected Jimmy Weddle as their new secretary to succeed Pres Wilson, who left for the Navy recently. A Founders Day banquet scheduled October 30th has been postponed until November 3, and will be held at the Lodge. Thirty-seven members and their guests are expected to attend. The program for the evening will include after dinner speeches from sponsors and dancing to a nickelodeon.

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Out For The Duration? ... It's Up to Us!

The Student Dance Committee was organized last week to work with the Faculty Recreation Committee to give us better social functions. For some time the Saturday dances had been operated at a loss, because too few students attended them. Now the situation has been placed largely in the students' hands. What are we going to do about it? The plans are good but they can never be successful without student backing. These affairs are for the students, why not make them *by* the students?

For the past year and a half, most women students have been dating off-campus men. But do you have to stay off campus with them? For lack of any better place to go, girls have been spending Saturday nights at the Inn, Lodge, or the movie, any place *except* Blow Gym. Granted the dances last year were not very exciting and were only attended by those who wanted to stay out until twelve o'clock, but we now have a good dance band, the gym is always decorated, and refreshments are served. What more do we want? Just this, that every person attend these functions and really put them over.

The tentative plan of this newly organized committee is that various clubs will sponsor a dance each week, and twenty-five dollars from the profits will be placed in a special fund for a final dance in the spring. This plan is now awaiting the approval of the Faculty Dance Committee. If the attendance is good at these weekly affairs, then profits will be high and a considerable amount of money can be raised for this cause. Of course, Finals can not be quite as spectacular as those of several years back, but they can certainly far surpass those of 1942 and 1943. The dance fund now consists of approximately three hundred dollars and it is estimated that about seven hundred dollars or more can be added to this amount from Saturday night dances and sale of tickets. With this money, we shall be able to have a name band play for Finals which will be complete with appropriate decorations. The administration is definitely adverse to going into debt for this dance, and rightly so; therefore, we must see it through.

A large part of this problem rests in our hands. We have been promised better Saturday night dances, and so far we have had them. We have been promised Finals—shall we have them? It's up to us! The administration has never, once banned these social functions, even when they knew only a very few would attend. Now it's our turn to go half way with the assistance and support that they need.

— N. J. G.

"Ivory Tower" Theme ... Or Present Policy?

The policy of The FLAT HAT in respect to the scope of its news and editorial coverage is a question that must be decided upon each year by the editors. This fall the editors varied the procedure, allowing the decision to be made by the entire staff. The staff, including freshmen members, voted unanimously to run some editorials and columns on matters of world importance, never, however, neglecting campus affairs.

Elsewhere on this page, there appears a letter from a student who maintains that The FLAT HAT is not fulfilling its proper function by following such a policy. Mr. Bicks has stated his case clearly and specifically. The FLAT HAT, in its turn, will relate what the functions of all college newspapers are and why it is correct that The FLAT HAT should fulfill these functions.

Truly, the paper should "report the happenings, problems, and fun of this College," and it does. It should do more than that, however. It should stimulate interest in and discussion on world problems that it merits important enough. This fact is testified to by the Associated Collegiate Press, which for several years, has marked the paper deficient in this field.

It is desirable that the paper continue its present policy because the collective human nature of William and Mary students opposes reading the daily newspapers,—either because of lack of time or inclination. When articles by fellow students appear, these are read not as dogmatic statements of fact, but as opinions which stimulate the reader to further inquiry.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

I realize that it is easy to criticize and difficult to put a weekly college newspaper together. Yet I can not help pointing out several items which seem incongruous with The FLAT HAT's function.

The first of these is the series of articles by Mary Lou Manning. While Miss Manning's ability is not to be questioned as President of the I. R. C., I feel that if one wishes to read about China or France, columnists of superior ability can be found in the daily newspapers and weekly news digests. There is also a startling similarity to these same digests in Miss Manning's articles. The entire subject, I feel, is too broad for both the scope of Miss Manning and The FLAT HAT. The FLAT HAT should print articles which concern the student primarily and not the pre-digested problem of some Dorothy Thompson or Walter Lippman.

I can not refrain from taking a questioning look at last week's editorial. It seems to reflect the general idea of an internationalistic educational program whose headquarters is Marshall-Wythe's third floor. I will not quibble with the contents but I believe that subject is out of place in The FLAT HAT. If the paper wishes to become the New York Times I have no objection. I can only question the ability of those who are copying that worthy newspaper.

The next little item is Bill Anderson's columns. There was the usual one on spirit; one in which Mr. Anderson engaged in a petty feud with the campus girl and last week's gem. The columnist asks why the events of normal times were discarded and can see no answer. At the risk of being slightly repetitious may I point out that these are not normal times? Yes, Mr. Anderson, there is a war on. It has created the current nine to one ratio on campus. It means that any serious attempt to stage a Sadie Hawkins Day would result in a riot.

I suggest The FLAT HAT confine itself to the functions it can best fulfill. This function is to report the happenings, problems, and fun of this College. If this letter causes nothing but a yawn or a bitter attack on my knowledge from Mr. Anderson—I can only feel this effort has been wasted.

DICK BICKS.

Ed. Note: Indeed the effort has not been wasted. The FLAT HAT appreciates criticism, favorable or unfavorable. Mr. Bick's letter seems to involve two points the function of The FLAT HAT and the ability of the columnists and editors to carry out that function. For an explanation of the policies and purpose of the paper, see the October 4 front page editorial and the second editorial this week. Concerning the ability of The FLAT HAT columnists, we believe our writers are among the best informed students on the campus and that they are doing their best in their respective positions.

Universities Must Waken To New Type Education

ACP News Release—American universities cannot endure as "ivory towers" affording a retreat for scholars, Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, New York city, told a forum on post-war educational problems at Penn college, Cleveland, Ohio, recently.

Direct service to the community will be demanded in the post war era, said Dr. Burdell, rejecting a proposal of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, to return to the disciplines of the Middle Ages.

It is significant, Dr. Burdell contended, that colleges which in the past have relied upon "prestige" and in which enrolment has been a "class privilege" are now looking for a wider base of student patronage.

College Cannot Maintain Pre-War Status Quo

By BILL ANDERSON

A few weeks ago, this column carried a proposal for a R. O. T. C. unit at this college. Because of lack of space, the article was cut to less than half of its original length. Since that time, there has been considerable verbal comment, both pro and con, and last week there appeared in a letter to the editor, a 'request to keep the college as it was before the war,' adding, of course, that such a unit would change William and Mary.

No one denies that we want to keep the college the same as before the war. The Board of Visitors, the faculty, and the remaining students want to keep it the same and are trying their best to do so. They are trying to maintain the same college and standards that the boys left—for them to return to.

Sure, we all want to have things just like they were before the war. The British people would like to have London as it was. The Germans would like to have Berlin, and the Italians would like to have Rome just as they were before the war.

A war brings changes and the destruction of those cities could not be stopped by mere wishes. They are the results of a war and are, if it is to be waged successfully, inevitable.

The establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit is the result of a war also. Although different in appearance, it is the result, because in this war the United States learned a lesson,—a lesson taught at the expense of thousands of American lives. Lives that were lost at Pearl Harbor, Bataan, and in the Philippines, delaying the Japanese advance until America could

prepare herself. Lives were lost, because we were not ready for war.

Certainly, these United States were not ready for war because by nature, we are not an aggressive nation. We fight, not to take, but to hold what is ours. To hold these possessions, we must ever be prepared to defend if other nations vie for them.

This is not the wistful thinking of one individual, the writer. But the opinion of many,—those who govern and run our country. One need only recall the talks made last Friday to realize that the American people intend to protect and guard against aggression.

So, you see, Mr. Arnold, nothing is going to be just as it was before the war. A bulletin, issued by the American Educational Association, with a questionnaire inviting comment from colleges and universities regarding compulsory military training indicates that things aren't going to be the same.

William and Mary has played an important part in this war. The President's message in the last Alumni Gazette tells us that if so, then let William and Mary play an even greater part in the aftermath of the conflict,—the training of men that would be part of a force so great that other nations would not attack us. Preparation is a guard, not a threat. I would not be an idealist nor one

to misconstrue an issue to promote it. If you doubt that such preparation is being considered, read your papers, listen to your radio, and talk to your friends. It is inevitable and since it is, WHY can not William and Mary be a part of it?



William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Elsewhere in this issue you may see a review of the play as seen through the eyes of a spectator (thanks, Connie). We have no desire to change it one whit—do you blame us? We would however, like to speak from the viewpoint of the cast and say that the marvelous manner in which the audiences reacted to the performance had a great deal to do with the way in which the play was presented. Until one has experienced the preplay emptiness of the stomach, one cannot appreciate the lift that the cast gets when it feels that the audience is "with" them. We all thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the courtesy and cooperation which you showed us.

For this item, we quote Mr. John Boyt, costume and set designer for *Quality Street*. "Had it not been for Nellie Greaves, the girl's costumes would never have been completed for opening night." Too much praise cannot be given Nellie for the marvelous way in which she performed her thankless tasks.

We cannot help but wonder if Bill Britton and Dennis Wine were playing with deuces wild in their third act card game.

There is a movement afoot (at long last) to present a Varsity Show this year. Its name will be "Ladies from

Hades, or Hell's Belles." We recommend that all the Joes and Jills with talent in the line of song writing dust off the pianos, and start working, because a call for songs for the review will be issued shortly. In case you do not know, the Varsity Show is an all-student musical comedy which, until 1943, was an annual production.

From the way in which many of the freshmen have been going after their biology bugs, we can picture them still chasing butterflies amid the ice and snow (we do have some) in December.

Warren Rockwitt, now playing nursemaid to a model M-1 Army Mule, has written a letter protesting Miss Murray's discontinuance of the daily review of "Terry and the Pirates." There was a postscript to the letter. Poor Rock lost a month's pay on the Penn game.

We have it on good authority that all the scandal hungry guys and babes will have their hungry starting next week. Yes, at long last The FLAT HAT is going to break down, let down its hair, and get confidential. Next week's issue will carry the first of the gossip columns. Don't forget, you asked for it!